

NOTICE

Some local post offices will extend their service hours today to accommodate people who have waited to mail their income taxes.
 •The service window at the East Bay facility will be accepting mail until midnight.
 •Normal services at the Orem office will be open until 10 p.m. and there will be an employee picking up mail dropped off by midnight to be postmarked April 15.

Former president Bush honored by Kuwaitis

The Associated Press

WAIT — Whirling sword, flowers, flower-bearing girls and thousands of cheering children

ed George on Tuesday as waitis nched ration Love n" to wel- the man helped liber- their coun-

party ed as soon chartered and white iti Airways er landed, ng the for- president, fe Barbara ther guests s first visit emirate.

housands the high- from the airport to the city ded schoolchildren given a ay for the occasion. They a small U.S. flags or balloons thers held signs. One read: me Boosh."

former president, who orga- Kuwait's liberation from troops in 1991, took on rock aura as police and teachers ined children from running try to touch his car. dinner hosted by Kuwait's Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al- Bush was presented with abarak al-Kabeer (Mubarak



GEORGE BUSH

the Great) medal, Kuwait's high- est civilian award.

The medal is named for a former emir, Mubarak al-Sabah, who ruled Kuwait from 1896 until his death in 1915 and is revered for taking the first steps toward making the nation an autonomous state.

Sheik Jaber told Bush the medal was "in gratitude and appreciation for your enormous efforts in liberating Kuwait and your services toward world peace and understanding."

The emir also paid tribute to the

541,000 U.S. military personnel who served in Operation Desert Storm, the allied operation to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait in 1991.

Bush, smiling broadly, told the emir: "Mere words cannot express how proud I feel to be here with you on the hallowed ground of Kuwait. ... Thank you again for honoring me and, indeed, my country this evening."

After walking along a red carpet to meet his host, Bush hugged and kissed two young girls who presented bouquets.

Former Russian leaders trial for 1991 coup

The Associated Press

COW — The men accused of undermining the August 1991 ed to halt their trial on its ay Wednesday, arguing essfully that they could not e for treason against a coun- no longer exists.

ew ay was marked by drama onfrontation as one of the an ants rushed from the court- d with chest pains and prob- anist demonstrators scuffled of Russian journalists.

black-robed judges in high- wooden chairs presided the solemn start of the trial in d military branch of Russia's ur Court.

families of three young men killed in a clash with armored vehicles during the ed together on one side courtroom, staring icily at defendants.

die-hard Communists are ed of taking Mikhail eh prisoner and seizing a merom Aug. 18-21, 1991, in ed putsch that accelerated et Union's collapse.

ey are found guilty, they b at the death penalty, which, nsia, means a shot to the back ead.

defendants left the heavi- ded courthouse during a b and addressed about 200 ers outside. Police barri- d back the demonstrators,

who waved signs calling the defendants "patriots" and denouncing the judges as "traitors and werewolves."

More than 120 witnesses are scheduled to testify at the trial, including Gorbachev. Russian President Boris Yeltsin has not been summoned.

The trial, expected to last for weeks or months, began with the formal reading of treason charges and a roll call of the defendants. Each stood in turn to give his name and former position: Vice President Gennady Yanayev, KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and so on in a nearly complete listing of the old regime's inner circle.

They called each other "comrade" and immediately sought to derail the trial, arguing a Russian court had no right to judge them.

"These men were the leaders of the Soviet Union but ... the union no longer exists," said Genrikh Pavda, attorney for former Soviet parliament leader Anatoly Lukyanov. "It seems to me that we have to decide who can judge an alleged crime against a state that may no longer exist."

The defendants also contended the three judges, all generals in the Russian army, should be replaced by a civilian jury because their commander is expected to be a prosecution witness. Several defendants are also former generals.

Commission OKs grants; Academy purchase denied

By ROCKY BURCH
Universe Staff Writer

The future of Brigham Young Academy remains in doubt after the Utah County Commission's decision Wednesday to deny funds to Provo toward the purchase of the academy.

The commission divided \$250,919 between 11 cities that applied for a portion of the excess funds generated by the one percent restaurant tax implemented in 1992.

The city of Provo applied for five grants, four of which were approved. The grant that was not approved was a grant to help Provo purchase the Brigham Young Academy.

The commission cited a letter from Mayor Michael Hill stating the city wants to act as a catalyst for the development of the property but wouldn't make any commitments to clean up or renovate the Academy.

"There are too many unanswered questions right now," Herbert said.

Provo plans to conduct a feasibility study regarding the purchase of the academy.

"We plan to purchase the academy even if we don't get help from the county," said Gary Golightly, Provo's director of economic development. "We will seek funding from other sources."

All of Provo's other four applications were approved. They were: \$12,750 for the Freedom Festival, \$10,000 for a feasibility study for an Amtrak station, \$30,000 for completion of a gun range in Provo Canyon and \$5,000 for restoration of art to be displayed throughout the county.

Orem received \$4,250 for the Utah Summer Games and Orem's Summerfest.

Springville received \$100,000 for two projects, the largest amount received by all of the cities. Lindon received the least, a mere \$950 of more than \$75,000 requested.

Of the \$100,000 allocated to Springville, \$92,000 will be for an addition to the Springville Art Museum. The remaining \$8,000 is for the Springville World Folkfest.

The commission said the museum is one of the biggest tourist attrac-

Distribution of The Excess Restaurant Tax Money

American Fork	\$14,987.50
Lehi	\$34,700
Lindon	\$950
Mapleton	\$9,085
Orem	\$4,250
Payson	\$12,735
Pleasant Grove	\$3,375
Provo	\$57,750
Salem	\$2,100
Spanish Fork	\$10,987
Springville	\$100,000

Source: Utah County Commission—April 14, 1993

tions in the county. They said the museum continually draws about 120,000 visitors a year.

"The project fits very well within the guidelines set for the distribution of the tax money," Herbert said.

The commission said they had been lobbied hard by some of the cities while other cities' attitudes were more "we're grateful for whatever you can give us."

"It (excess tax distribution) is a good way for cities to do what

they couldn't do on their own," said Malcolm Beck, County Commissioner.

"We've (the commission) tried to do it as objectively as we can," said Richard Johnson, Utah County Commissioner.

"We've looked at these applications in detail and called for some clarification when it was needed," said Gary Herbert, Utah County

commissioner.

All three commissioners expressed their doubt about the county continuing this program in the future. Commissioners cited the heavy lobbying, conflicts in understanding application guidelines and time spent reviewing the applications as reasons for their doubts.

"We've been lobbied too hard," Herbert said. "I have reservations for doing it again in the future."

American Fork received \$14,987 for renovation of an amphitheatre to house the city's Hillside Festival. Lehi received \$34,700 to renovate the Hutchings Museum and for seats and lighting at the rodeo grounds.

Lindon received \$950 for help with the fair they sponsor. Mapleton received \$9,085 to renovate their Civic Dance Hall.

Payson received \$12,735 for its Scottish Festival, community theatre and restoration of Peeteetneet School. Peeteetneet School is on the Utah State Historical Register.

Pleasant Grove's allocation of \$3,375 will go towards a brochure of Pleasant Grove and Lindon and to help fund the Strawberry Festival. Salem received \$2,100 for their city celebration. Spanish Fork was allotted \$10,987 for Fiesta Days and Christmas lighting in Canyon View Park.

GOP prospects hit 1996 campaign trail

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm was stumping in Iowa on Wednesday, just as Republican Senate leader Bob Dole headed to New Hampshire. It was enough to make one wonder: Is it 1996 already?

In case you're keeping count — and, believe it or not, some Republicans are — the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire presidential primary are just 34 months off.

These are states that make one-on-one retail politicians famous every four years, and 34 months roughly translates into a meager 1,020 days. So, ready or not, some Republicans are warming up for parlor chats, diner stops, coffee klatches and photo ops with cute babies and not-so-cute hogs to come.

"It's nice you're here in the spring," Dole said of his visit to New Hampshire, where his 1988 presidential campaign sputtered.

On this trip, Dole has to place himself among 1996 GOP prospects, scheduling a pri-

vate dinner Wednesday with past supporters and a busy Thursday: a news conference to bash President Clinton's economic program, a visit with Republican state lawmakers and a meal with a local Chamber of Commerce.

Gramm, in Iowa to criticize Clinton's economic package, is heading to New Hampshire this weekend, when Dole, coincidentally, will be in Iowa.

Former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp is rumored for a May 5 New Hampshire visit and has a hearty core of supporters in Iowa already. And New Hampshire is on former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's calendar for May 28, for a women's Republican club meeting and another Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Not to speak of Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson, Bill Bennett, Lamar Alexander, California Rep. Bob Dornan, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, former Vice President Dan Quayle and a handful of other 1996 GOP prospects.

"It doesn't surprise me, given Clinton's perfor-

mance so far," New Hampshire GOP Chairman Stephen Duprey said of the early Republican stirrings.

Bennett, on the other hand, suggested Wednesday his potential rivals check a calendar and rest their luggage.

"I think it's a little crazy at this point," he said of the early visits to Iowa and New Hampshire. But, he conceded, some politicians "have a different gestation period."

For all their tongue-in-cheek humor about the distant 1996 campaign, some Republicans see good reason for an unusually early start. After 12 years of owning the White House, the party leadership is now wide open — and the finger pointing after the 1992 defeat is far from over.

"The party is more split than it used to be," said GOP pollster Bill McInturff, listing the major factions as the religious right, the moderate "George Bush-Jerry Ford wing," and the blue-collar conservatives who were Ronald Reagan's core constituency.

UVCC awaits accreditation for 4-year program

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah legislature has given Utah Valley Community College \$5,000 and the go-ahead to offer four-year degrees. The only obstacle standing in the school's way of becoming a four-year college by fall is the accreditation board.

The accreditation board has not yet given UVCC the accreditation approval it needs to start four-year programs, said Val Peterson, public relations director.

"Right now we're jumping through hoops to try and get the accreditation we need," Peterson said.

The accreditation committee is scheduled to meet June 26 and 27 to discuss the possibility and reality of offering four-year degrees. They are expected to give their

final decision at the end of the month.

"I would stay (at UVCC) if they offered four-year degrees. BYU is too hard to get into."

—Rob Radoff
UVCC student

Other students like the smaller classroom size at UVCC and want to stay.

"BYU is too crowded. I'm all for the change. I think it is great what they're trying to do," said Marie Smith, 21, a UVCC student from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in computer science.

If UVCC gets the accreditation it needs, the four-year programs will only be open to 200 students at first, Peterson said.

Right now the school has 10,085 students enrolled in the lower divi-

sion classes.

Some changes will have to take place at the school for the accreditation committee to approve it as a four-year school.

The Board of Regents will meet in April to approve a change in the name of the school and mission statement, Peterson said.

The name would be changed to Utah Valley College.

"If the Board of Regents approves the changes then we will start taking applications from students to enter the four-year program and start registering them," Peterson said.

"The money is there and the school is starting to prepare the curriculum, but nothing can be done for sure until we receive our accreditation," Peterson said.

County tolerating Clinton

President gets moderate marks from residents in BYU poll

By SHELLIE HALES
and JENNIFER CHEN
Daily Universe

residents an overwhelming majority and voters bumped Clinton off the presidential ballot last week, Utah County residents rated President Clinton comfortably in a poll conducted last

poll, conducted by students and BYU Communications 420 Provo/Orem residents of Clinton's job performance and off five on a scale of one to five. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

"Clinton surprises me," said Bob J. Ham, Utah County Republican Party chair. "This is a good sign. I'm extremely pleased. Obviously, he is doing something that is making people comfortable."

Billings, Utah County Republican Party Chairman, said he was surprised about the results. "I'm still trying to be optimistic, but I think the people of America are a little less and less enamored with Clinton as time goes on," he said. "I'm early. People don't know what they've seen or heard. I believe the survey indicates neutrality."

Provo & Orem Poll

Exclusive Daily Universe survey of Provo and Orem citizens

Tuesday: Aids, homosexuality and condom distribution in schools

Wednesday: Brigham Young University

Today: President Clinton

Friday: Waiting period for handguns

A number of survey respondents also said it was too early to rate Clinton's job performance.

Stringham said Clinton will have to prove himself to increase his approval rating over the next four

years. He believes Clinton's rating in Utah County will increase dramatically with action on issues such as health care and the deficit.

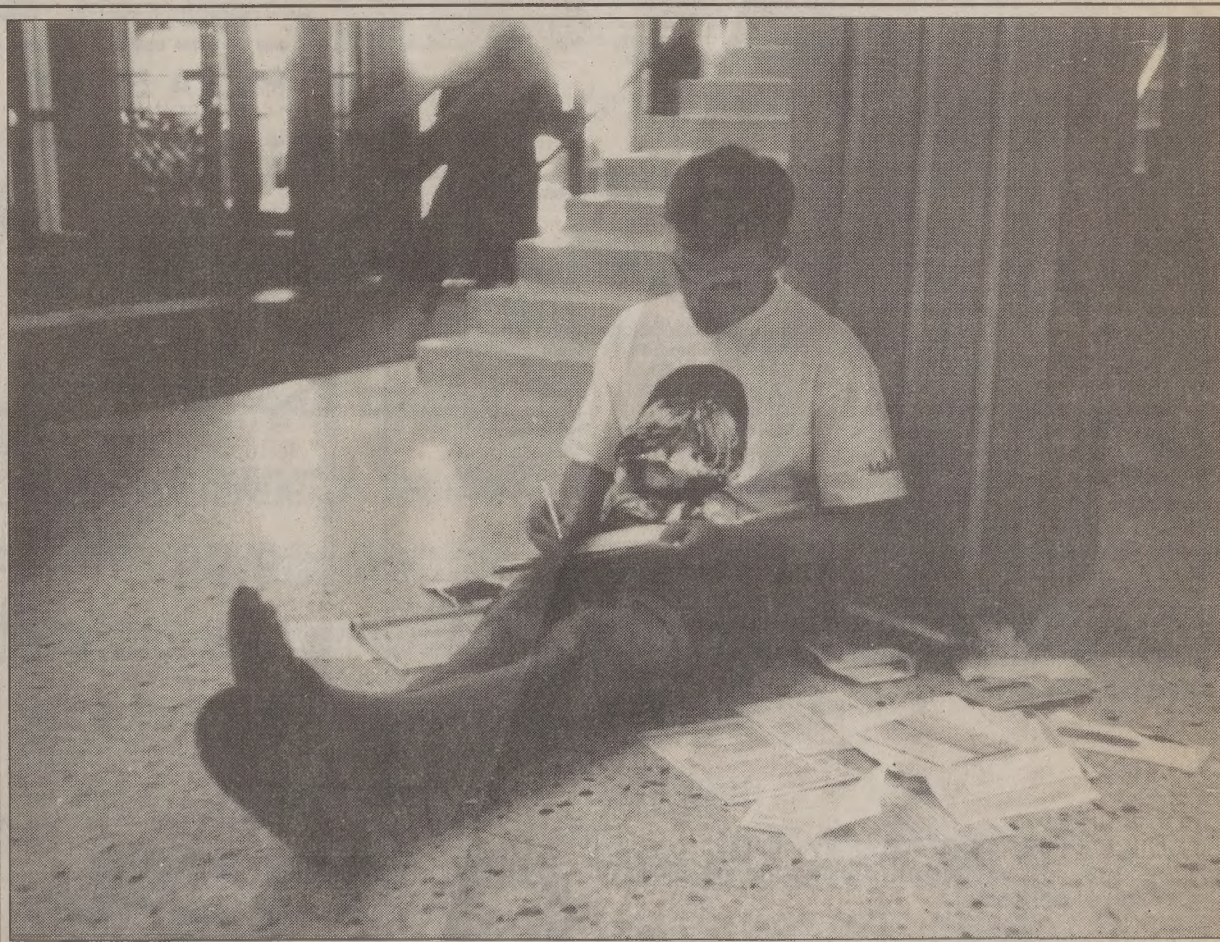
Most respondents disapproved of Clinton's economic policy of raising taxes to reduce the deficit. Sixty-seven percent disagreed with raising taxes, more than half of which indicated they strongly disagree. Twenty-five percent agreed Clinton should raise taxes and 5 percent strongly agreed.

A few respondents said although they agreed, they didn't believe Clinton would use the taxes to lower the deficit.

About half of those polled said revamping the nation's health care system should be considered a moderate priority. Forty percent indicated it should be top priority and 13 percent said it should be low or no priority.

A majority also indicated disapproval of Clinton's proposal to allow declared homosexuals to remain in the military. Forty-nine percent strongly disagreed.

Billings noted he did not want to sound pessimistic, but said "I want (Clinton) to be successful, and I think the people of Utah County will support him if he does the right thing."



Universe photo by Nathan Seiler

Taxed for time

Nathan Gwilliam, 19, a freshman from Tempe, Ariz., works on his taxes in the Wilkinson Center to meet today's deadline. Some area post offices will extend working hours to accommodate late filers.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

King trial delayed by juror sickness

LOS ANGELES — Deliberations in the Rodney King beating trial were interrupted in their fifth day Wednesday when a juror got sick and went to a doctor.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said he expected jurors to resume deliberations Thursday morning on whether four police officers violated King's federal civil rights in the videotaped beating.

The jury has deliberated 25 1/2 hours. In a state trial last year, jurors deliberated 32 hours before acquitting the officers of most charges.

Davies had summoned lawyers and the police officers to his courtroom for a "proceeding," but didn't elaborate, prompting a flurry of speculation inside and outside the courthouse about whether the jury had reached a verdict.

Attorneys said that if the juror became too sick to continue, one of three alternate jurors would be chosen by lot to enter the deliberations.

"The real problem is if the new juror gets in there, they have to start all over again," said defense attorney Harland Braun.

Jurors had been deliberating whether Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno and ex-Officer Timothy Wind, all white, deprived black motorist King of his civil rights.

IRS burns midnight oil for taxpayers

WASHINGTON — With more taxpayers than usual holding their federal returns until the last minute, the government offers a helping hand to those unable to meet the midnight Thursday deadline.

The Internal Revenue Service is waiting to hear from 45 million couples and individuals. Professional tax preparers estimate several million of those were putting off the chore simply because they were getting smaller refunds due to a change in withholding policy last year. Wage earners receive a little piece of their refund with each paycheck instead of the big lump-sum refund many are accustomed to.

IRS employees will be on hand at post offices for last-minute help. In Milwaukee, you can get your chance to dunk an IRS official.

If you need more time, send a Form 4868 (available at many libraries) by the deadline and take until Aug. 16 to file and pay up.

Ohio inmates threaten to kill hostage

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Inmates threatened to kill one of eight prison guard hostages Wednesday unless authorities met demands that reportedly included firing the prison warden and hiring more black guards.

In another development Wednesday, Gov. George Voinovich called out the National Guard to help quell the uprising.

Barricaded inmates at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility made the threat in a message scrawled on a sheet hung from a cellblock window early Wednesday. The banner said inmates would kill a hostage in 3 1/2 hours if 19 demands they presented to corrections officials were not met.

Prison officials did not know whether any hostages had been harmed, said Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

She said negotiations had resumed. "We have constant contact. We are making progress," she said.

Stalemate threatens stimulus package

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Wednesday his \$16.3 billion jobs bill would give "a little goose" to the nation's economic recovery, but Republicans retorted that it would merely drive up the budget deficit.

"I don't have all the answers but I know this: Doing nothing is not the answer," Clinton said. Facing the possibility of Clinton's first major legislative defeat, the White House pressed hard to pick up Republican votes. GOP leaders dug in to hold the line.

Even as the administration was fighting for the jobs program, the White House acknowledged it was considering a national sales tax to finance the health-reform plan that Clinton will propose next month.

Clinton's jobs bill faces a major test next week when the Senate votes on whether to end the filibuster.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole questioned the need for spending money on an emergency basis for Clinton's program.

Dole said that \$93 billion has been approved for the current fiscal year — but remains unspent — for programs such as summer jobs and Head Start that would get even more money under the president's initiative.

"So where's the emergency?" Dole said. "Looks like another false alarm from the White House."

ANC strike yields violence, looting

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In an outpouring of black rage, millions of workers went on strike Wednesday to protest the slaying of black leader Chris Hani. At least four people were killed and hundreds wounded as blacks battled police.

The worst clash was in the black township of Soweto, where police fired on marchers outside the main police station. Hospital spokeswoman Adri Potgieter said three people died, five were critically wounded and 259 suffered minor wounds.

Police claimed they fired because protesters were hurling rocks, but witnesses said most of the crowd was calm and had started to leave the area. Among the dead was African National Congress official Sam Ntobane, the black group said.

Police and soldiers fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas at looters who rampaged through shops in Cape Town and torched vehicles. A hand grenade exploded and injured 10 soldiers, and medical officials said a man was killed and about 150 people were wounded in the looting.

Looting also broke out in Durban and Pietermaritzburg in Natal province, and in Port Elizabeth to the south.

Hani, head of the South African Communist Party and one of the ANC's most popular leaders, was assassinated outside his home Saturday. A white right-winger has been charged in the murder. Across much of the country Wednesday, mourners expressed their sadness by attending peaceful memorial services and marches, heeding the ANC's call for a one-day strike.

"It was one of the best-attended



A South African nationwide strike, like this one held in August in the township of Sebokeng, led to bloody confrontations with police Wednesday in which at least four were killed

and hundreds injured. The African National Congress sponsored the general strike, which blacks mourned the slaying of leader Chris Hani.

stayaways ever," said economist Miekie Dames. Business groups said as many as 75 percent of the nation's 6 million black workers were on strike, meaning a possible \$160 million loss to the economy.

Black and white leaders are struggling to prevent anger over Hani's killing from derailing talks on ending apartheid and giving the black majority the vote. The government and the ANC have said they will press ahead with talks.

"We could have ended up with a much worse situation," said ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa. He warned that if negotiations did not speed up, "worse could happen."

President F.W. de Klerk called Wednesday night for a meeting with ANC president Nelson Mandela as soon as possible.

He said an additional 3,000 troops and police would be sent to combat unrest, bolstering some

23,000 on the streets Wednesday. "What happened in South Africa today cannot be tolerated in a civilized country," de Klerk said.

In Cape Town, hundreds of youths broke away from a protest rally and began looting shops. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, looking dazed, was led away by aides as he was picked up by a helicopter from the backs of the wounded and bandaged bloody limbs.

U.S., Japan to subsidize Russian aid package to total \$30 billion

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The seven strongest industrial nations opened an emergency meeting on Russian aid with a U.S. proposal Wednesday to spend \$4 billion on converting state-run factories to private ownership.

Japan also detailed its first major aid package for Moscow — \$1.8 billion in loans and grants to bolster President Boris Yeltsin. The Japanese hope that if Yeltsin wins an April 25 referendum on his leadership, he will come to Tokyo in May and arrange the return of four islands seized at the close of World War II.

Other parts of an overall \$30 billion aid package are expected to fall in place during the two-day meeting of foreign and finance ministers

from the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

A senior Italian foreign ministry official said the Group of Seven's program would include a \$500 million fund to help promote small- and mid-size businesses in Russia. The fund would be put together with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev hoped for Japan to recover four islands in the Kuril chain. The islands are a symbol of Japanese nationalism, and the dispute has kept Japan and Russia from signing a peace treaty.

"The subject of the territorial problem will naturally be on the agenda," Kozyrev said.

Germany, which already has provided about \$39 billion in aid to Russia, has been pushing

all its Group of Seven partners to do so.

The privatization fund proposed by the United States would be launched with a \$500 million U.S. contribution. The other six nations would be expected to provide \$1.5 billion each.

World Bank and the European Reconstruction and Development would provide \$1 billion. President Clinton is expected to announce the U.S. share of the \$30 billion package Thursday. That will be in a form of \$1.6 billion in loans and grants he announced earlier this year. As the aid package takes shape, a record-setting \$115.4 billion promised by Japan's government to stimulate the economy and boost imports from the United States and other nations drew attention.

THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60
Low: 28

Precipitation
Yesterday: None
Month to date: .48"
Water Year to date: 18.23"

THURSDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs 60-65
Lows 35-40

FRIDAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs 55-60
Lows in the 30s

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"He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind: and the fool shall be servant to the wise of heart."

—Proverbs 11:29

This is Steven Ebert's favorite scripture because, "it reminds me the importance of being at peace."

Steven is:

- a sophomore
- from Bountiful
- majoring in chemical engineering

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Firearm usage ordinance revised by committee

TEST GEIGENMILLER
Staff Writer

Committee on firearm usage has a dozen proposals to the county Commissioners meeting tomorrow. The 11-member committee has spent nearly a month to revise the shooting ordinance that was recently changed the usage of firearms in Utah County.

Due to public opposition, especially among hunters and anglers, the three commissioners named Lt. Craig Turner, of the Utah County Sheriff's office, to the committee.

The proposals vary from completely repealing the November ordinance to changing only parts of it.

For example, the existing ordinance which has been suspended, states that it is "unlawful to discharge any firearm, gun, pellet gun, flipper, bow and arrow, or any other weapon within the limits of Utah County within the distance of any dwelling, house or other structure, or one-half mile from any dwelling, house or other structure."

Section No. 9 shrinks those distances. It makes it "unlawful to discharge any firearm within 100 feet of any dwelling, house, or livestock enclosure, or any other structure within the unincorporated area of Utah County without written permission from the property owner or occupant, in the shooter's possession."

The group was selected to represent a broad base of interests. "We want an accurate representation of the county because we have people from all areas," he said.

He said the group was selected to have a safe distance between the major concerns was the amount of litter irresponsible hunters leave behind when they hunt the mountains. The committee made four recommendations that maintain public standards, but allow sportsmen to pursue their interests. They recommended that the commission designate adequate shooting areas throughout the county.

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Universe photo by Kim Norman

Traffic along University Avenue contributes to the carbon monoxide emissions, which are in violation of Environmental Protection Agency

standards in some areas of the valley. Provo is joining forces with a state agency to reduce the emissions.

Provo teams up with state to reduce valley pollution

By GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Provo has volunteered to join forces with a state air quality agency in order to reduce the amount of carbon monoxide emissions within Utah Valley.

"The main goal in this pilot program with Provo is to reduce the amount of vehicle miles traveled by employees," said Sandy Daw, public affairs officer for the Department of Environmental Quality.

Todd Kramer, public affairs officer for the Department of Environmental Quality said, "In an organizational meeting with Provo City we presented 10 different options by which they could reduce the amount of employee miles driven."

Some of the options presented were mass transit, flexible work schedules, telecommuting, bicycle and pedestrian programs and a guaranteed ride home, Kramer said. "This is a pro-active approach to reduce the miles traveled," Kramer said.

The program will run four months, the first month being used to implement the program, Kramer said. The results will be assessed by monthly surveys that will check for problems and monitor the success of the program. "We are very happy that a government organization like Provo City was so quick to volunteer for this program," Daw said. "It will be a good start in reducing the emissions within the county."

Utah County now exceeds the federal standards of carbon monoxide emission — 150 micro-grams per cubic meter according to state records.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires that Utah submit a state implementation plan with control strategies for reducing carbon monoxide levels to bring the state back into compliance with federal standards, said Marvin Maxell, an official with the Department of Environmental Quality.

Utah missed the deadline in November to submit a plan, and if they don't come up with a plan by this November the EPA will implement sanctions that could take away highway funding and other program funding within Utah. The EPA could also issue a building moratorium restricting any future growth, Maxell said.

"The public has got to get past thinking they need to drive their car every where they go," said Craig Rasmussen, program sales coordinator for Utah Transit Authority. In the past 20 years, car population has doubled, and of primary concern is that the United States has five times more vehicles than any other nation, according to a video produced by the EPA in conjunction with Arco Co.

In order to offer convenient alternatives to driving, UTA has implemented three programs.

In one program, the van lease program, UTA provides a new 15-passenger bus for a one-time lease fee of \$3,000 and a small monthly mileage charge to cover warranty and insurance to a sponsoring company. The employees then pay small daily maintenance costs (gas, tires, etc.), Rasmussen said.

Another option for employees is the no-interest van-pool program. Upon UTA approval, participants pay the down payment and sales tax, and UTA provides a no-interest 48- to 60-month financing plan, Rasmussen said.

The deep discount option means that employers of 200 people or more can sponsor their employees' use of public transit. For a discounted fee the sponsoring employer can then purchase bus passes for all of the employees in their company based on the employees who already use the service, Rasmussen said.

BYU is currently investigating the option of deep discount with UTA but it is undecided as of yet, said Jerry Surratt of BYU purchasing.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Why ethnic cleansing?

For more than a year now, the television, radio and print media have been publishing and unveiling the horrors and atrocities of the "civil unrest" in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The fighting has been brutal and civilian women and children have had no claim of exemption from the bloodshed.

The latest figures show that in war-ravaged former Yugoslavia, about 135,000 people have died since last May. That's more than two times the American deaths during the entire Vietnam War. No wonder why President Bill Clinton is apprehensive about sending U.S. forces into the quagmire. Humanitarian aid has been sent for refugees, and United Nations arbitrators have been vainly trying to work out a peaceful solution, but the world remains a bystander.

Worse yet, the world is showing its confusion about the war by using a sterile, grossly understated and trite term to describe the horror of mass bloodshed.

While 135,000 people lie dead in their graves — or elsewhere, the world media still insists on using the Serb-coined euphemism "ethnic cleansing," almost as a vote of agreement with the Serbs. It's the latest in media jargon, and it sounds intelligent. However, it's actually an ugly term that is flawed, mostly because it implies something filthy needs removal. Few would argue that the Muslims are inherently dirty or in need of removal.

No "cleansing" should be necessary, nor implied, especially by a world community that claims to oppose what is happening in the Balkans. To use the expression is to unthinkingly endorse racially motivated murder as a necessity. Moreover, "ethnic cleansing" is trite and easy to repeat, much like words that a parrot learns, and so with absence of forethought, we repeat the bankrupt-fad thoughtlessly and incessantly, as though a better term was not to be found. Better words are to be found, and a good thesaurus ought to provide plenty of satisfactory alternatives. If fluff is what needs to be communicated, then fluff can be used.

If true understanding is to be gained, however, about the abomination of the former Yugoslavia, then it's time to stop gift wrapping genocide in the ribbons of euphemism. Remember the "final solution?"

Final Y reflections

Graduation is next week for more than 3,100 students. What will we take with us? For most, it will be knowledge, experience and memories. Those memories will be a mixture of good and bad — the best and worst of times.

It's a busy time for graduates — getting ready for finals and the future. But take a moment to pause, and remember.

It really doesn't seem so very long ago, when we were freshmen. Remember just trying to find the right building, let alone the right room? There were more than 4,000 of us and at times it seemed like we were always in the same place at the same time — especially in lines. But it was a great opportunity to get to know people because sometimes the lines lasted long enough for an entire courtship to occur. As sophomores, we began to see the wisdom of getting through our General Education requirements. We said a lot of goodbyes as many of our classmates went off on missions, got married or decided BYU wasn't for them.

Being a junior was great. Most of us were well into our majors by then and found BYU had the best in our fields available to be our mentors. As seniors, we found that time was running out and decisions had to be made. Sleep became a luxury, the Harold B. Lee Library our home, our advisement counselor our best friend and our original class had decreased by a third.

Throughout our stay here, BYU provided us with many opportunities. Besides classes of every type (including basket weaving), there were devotionals, symposiums, workshops, productions ranging from "Guys and Dolls" to Shakespeare, symphonies, clubs, service projects, dances and on and on. Some uplifted and inspired and some were to just enjoy and have fun. Memories.

But there are other memories, some not so pleasant. Fortunately — with time — many of the bad memories will disappear or will be remembered with a touch of nostalgia. Right now, it may be strange to think that the testing center, research papers, line-standing, the Aloha Bowl, administrative red-tape, the pouncing of our quarterbacks, Shawn Bradley turning pro, all-nighters, stats class and no parking will be thought of in anything but a negative light.

But they will. Time and distance are great healers. If nothing more, our bad experiences will give us food for stories for future generations. We may not be able to say, "I had to walk 10 miles in a raging blizzard to school," but we can say, "Remember when we had three mid-terms the same day and an oral presentation and the film processor ruined all our slides?"

Hopefully, our worst memories won't be remembering the wasted opportunities that we had, the classes or activities we might have taken part in.

In retrospect, these last few years will be "... the best of times." We came. We learned. We experienced. And we have our memories.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

from the 5th floor

What's with the letters?



by
c. ted
nguyen

No more controversy. No more furious callers. No more letters to read. The last editorial page of the semester.

We've been able to discuss many issues we never thought possible. Issues from homosexuality and abortion to academic freedom and multiculturalism were among the many issues discussed on the opinion page this semester.

But without your opinions, we wouldn't have received 395 letters to the editor this semester. The majority of letters were from males — about 68 percent. Twenty-three percent were female writers. The rest were unsigned and group letters.

Your letters covered more than 60 topics. Who said BYU was an apathetic university? BYU's International Cinema was the semester's hot topic for discussion and accounted for 26 letters. Gun control was second with 16 letters.

Even a seemingly boring topic of the United Nations got 14 letters.

In response to an anonymous viewpoint from a homosexual BYU student, we received more than 25 phone calls and 14 letters. Surprisingly, most calls and letters were positive.

Excommunicated members at BYU, multiculturalism, long hair, walking during the national anthem, BYUSA Selections and basketball all received slightly more than 15 letters each.

In keeping with tradition, 14 letters

were religion-related. Surprise.

Which letters were printed? Of the nearly 400 letters, only 33 percent were published or 133 letters because of the limited space. So, if your letter wasn't printed, don't take it personally. Actually, from a few letters we read, we wondered why you bothered to write. However, the vast majority of the letters were incisive.

We ran eight letters on the United Nations, eight on basketball, seven letters on abortion and seven letters on BYUSA's selections. The International Cinema, academic freedom and multiculturalism were also among the most published letters.

We also got some pretty bizarre stuff that we couldn't print, but thanks for the chuckles from them. Although some resorted to bribery, we offered our all-too-used phrase, "We'll see what we can do."

It's difficult to remain unbiased and fair on the opinion desk. However, we printed diverse opinions — many that we did not agree with.

We pushed for ideas and principles we believed in and were often labeled by many as a result. Call us liberals, communists, right wing or un-American, we would prefer the title of responsible individuals who believe that freedom of expression is the highest secular value of being humans.

You have ample opportunities to express your beliefs in the many forums of free thought. Society is made better through discussion of ideas and opinions. The Daily Universe opinion page hopefully contributed to that end, though only moderately.

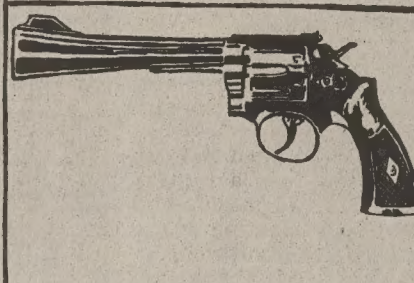
C. Ted Nguyen, a senior in journalism from Sandy, is the opinion page editor.

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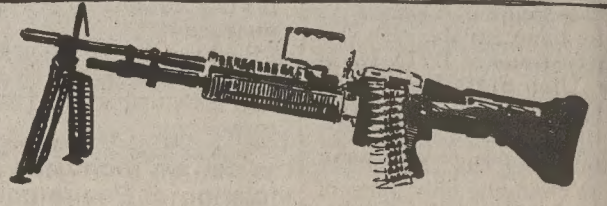
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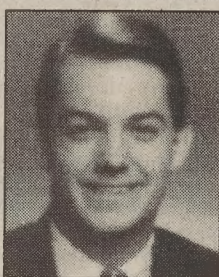
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Policy #4: Family



Los Angeles Life
Policy #5: Executive

Some things you never forget

Viewpoint



by
jason
hall

about this year.

I shall never forget Maren Mouritsen, the Dean of Student Life, Tammie Quick, her assistant Dean, or R.J. Snow the Student Life Vice President. They are people of impeccable character who have spent their lives for students.

I shall never forget the Y-Group Leaders at New Student Orientation who gave of their time and money to love their neighbors.

I shall never forget President Bush kicking off his campaign here in a place where there are people who, regardless of politi-

cal orientation, still feel strong family values.

I shall never forget the people of the Universe who oftentimes worked the night to get students the newest story.

I shall never forget the courage Hunter quietly taught when he was compromised.

I shall never forget my vice-president who, through it all, always sought the right thing.

And finally, I shall never forget the students who make this place shine through your abiding testimony of Christ.

Sister Ardeth Kapp once said that the things we choose to do with through each minute of our time spend. I have spent the last four years of my life working to do the little further BYU's mission. And although the price was high, the rewards were great and for that I shall always be indebted.

It's the Spirit that
Stephen J.
BYUSA President

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Less sports, please

To the editor:

I'm appalled by such a pitiful part of our news intake that receives so much coverage attention. I couldn't care less if Shawn Bradley "opts to NBA instead of BYU." I couldn't hardly care about half the sports news that wastes The Daily Universe space. I'll be glad when Tad Walch takes a hike and someone else takes the editor position. (Actually, I don't know if I can blame it all on him, but the editor is a good place to start.) I've not been impressed at all with his column's content and length when there are much more important issues that receive too little attention.

I'm for rejecting the demand of multi-million dollar careers for athletes. Get real. It's a game! It provides some entertainment, recreation, motivating competition and physical betterment, but it's a game! Let's get our priorities straightened out and put our heads back on. Let's demand (by what we buy, support and encourage), as far as is our opportunity, and produce incentives for the "Most Valuable Teacher" and other such awards. For example, the physics "Dream Team" or the group that organized and planned the provisions of badly needed medical supplies to Russia.

We should support those who politically advocate family issues, and the betterment of our country and society in the many creative and untold ways that exist.

I think there exists much more beneficial news to be told and much more important issues that deserve our attention, focus, and accomplished pursuit.

J.C. Spiesman
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Transplant owls

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a political cartoon published in the April 6 Daily Universe. I would like to introduce another view in rebuttal to the one presented.

To me, the cartoon depicted loggers as an oversized, smug looking beaver amid tree stumps and forlorn looking hikers and a spotted owl. However, loggers are not gluttonous, uncaring beasts out to destroy our environment. They do not cut trees to deliberately antagonize environmentalists, nature or animal species. Loggers are not to blame for the apparent loss of forest land. They simply do the job their employers — paper mills, lumber companies, etc. — instruct them to do. But just as loggers are not the ones to blame, neither are the paper mills and lumber companies. In fact, these institutions, along with the loggers, are some of the largest sponsors of replanting due to the realization that their livelihood depends on the growth of trees.

The cartoonist, by labeling the beaver in the cartoon "logger," places blame on loggers. I think a more appropriate label would be "government regulation." While industry and private enterprise replant an average of six trees to every one they cut, the national forest service and other feder-

al agencies replant indiscriminately, when and where they please.

However, the government is not the only group who should accept responsibility. We must cease pointing fingers at others and bear the consequences for our actions. We, as the consumers, are ultimately responsible for deforestation. Each of us wants a large wood framed house with a nice deck out back. And how many of us buy recycled computer paper? Often we use a paper bag to carry only a six-pack of pop and chips from the store to our car. We are the ones who demand newspapers and paper towels and insist on paper instead of plastic. By reducing our desire for paper and other wood products, the issues concerning the spotted owl and their habitats may not be so overwhelming.

But as the demand for wood products grow, so does the need for more timber land. We quite possibly may need to turn to old growth forests in order to obtain this land. Also, logging more land creates more jobs that we desperately need in our economy. We should not prevent all logging on land in which the spotted owl lives. I do not understand how an owl can have civil rights equal to a human's. Since the spotted owl is a part of our biosphere, we should do everything we can to protect them, but a human and his or her job is worth more than the habitat of a single species of animal. Other alternatives exist to help such endangered species. For instance, the Whooping crane and other birds have been successfully transplanted from their original habitats.

So we see the solution is not to point fingers at others, but to stop and determine the root cause of the problem. Blaming loggers is not going to solve anything. We should not stop all logging in old growth forests because of one animal. The owl can be transplanted, and we can replant. We need to realize we can individually, as well as collectively, work to remedy the problem. With a little effort, we can both live together.

Timothy Mauery
Pottlatch, Idaho

Thanks, BYU

To the editor:

I am a senior that will be graduating next week. I've spent more than two years at BYU studying history. However, my real education has not been the causes of World War II or the origins of our welfare state, but rather the observation of human behavior and the participation in human endeavor.

With regard to human behavior, I have learned that young and inquisitive minds desire to change the world by questioning and challenging almost everything that enters into their gray matter. This is good! Unfortunately, and all too often, with these expressed questions and challenges by students and faculty comes contention, mocking, putting others down and, sadly enough, calling people names. This is bad!

In participating in human endeavors, I have learned when a group of people become united with a single cause, when righteous authority is respected and upheld, when brotherly and sisterly love prevail, and the desire to be our brother's keeper is among all, then the highest mountains and widest oceans can be surmounted. I am a member of Army ROTC at BYU, where all of these qualities exist.

On the other hand, I have been where people were disloyal to each other, where everyone was selfish, where leaders and nobody wanted to be a leader, where bad feelings, disunity and chaos were the characteristics that cause the horse to sink the ship to sink.

Therefore, as I leave BYU, I have learned the Book of Mormon is true. God and Lehi's words are more than any theory of why communism failed. "For it must needs be, that there be opposition in all things," Lehi said. "not so, ... righteousness could not have brought to pass, neither wickedness, nor holiness nor misery, neither good nor bad." (2 Nephi 2:11.)

I thank BYU and all those who have with this wonderful campus who, as a student, if he or she is truly open to it, may leave here with pearls of wisdom in any textbook.

Kevin
Pleasant

Focus on economy

To the editor:

I have been reading with interested amazement at the use of Pres. Clinton's economic recovery package. How many other people wonder if it is going to get the \$30 billion trillion dollar economy?

I read the new tax increases, "contributions," which will increase federal revenue by about \$500 billion. It may assume the \$30 billion trillion dollar of that, but where will the rest of the billion go?

According to the Grace Commission Report in the early 80s, almost all income taxes goes directly to the Federal Reserve Bank to pay the interest on the principle of the national debt (selected "representatives" can increase by over spending. Our government all go to reduce the debt or else nor do they go toward government programs.

Clinton uses the term "sacrifice" to convince us that our increased will do some good. Factually, however, increasing the debt only increasing the burden has never solved a problem. We, as a people are contributing beyond 45 percent of our income through multiple federal, state, and city taxes. You know the next step will simply ask for more contributions. The trend will be when we, the people, stop it, but more education on the subject.

I honestly and passionately believe the way to economic recovery is to put income in the pockets of the people who can develop the job to revitalize the economy. History has proven that almost all taxation is stationary and detrimental to growth.

I request that your staff write a series of articles on the subject of taxation and economic growth along the Grace Commission Report, discuss taxes and the national debt, and other similar topics.

We, the people, need the education appropriately.

A. Cam

CAMPUS

Students win honors at mock U.N. Y delegates in top 20 for representing Israel, Zaire

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in BYU history, 40 BYU student delegates won back-to-back victories for their representation of Israel and Zaire at the National Model United Nations Convention in New York last week.

"There were 212 delegations and 2,100 students participating at the convention. The students representing Israel ranked in the top ten and the students representing Zaire placed in the top 20. It was very big," said David Buckner, BYU's Model United Nations instructor.

Buckner said it was the first time in six years that any college has had both teams place at the MUN convention.

"It was a good year. We got lucky. There are a lot of politics that go on back there between the professors and the directors. I don't get into that. They (BYU student delegates) came through on their own," Buckner said.

"The students were very competitive. Two out of three of our students were selected as chairmen for their individual committees. Out of 12 students on the International Court of Justice, three were from BYU," he said.

Because of their excellent performance in New York, BYU has been invited to the Eastern Regionals in Atlanta, the Georgetown Convention and the University of Chicago Convention in the fall.

David Reese, 22, a senior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in political science and a member of the International Court of Justice, said the court made decisions for countries based on international law.

"It was kind of a hassle getting ready for it, but it was a lot of fun," said Reese.

Reese said different countries would come to the court with information on their particular problems and the court would make the decision based on international law.

Debby Robinson, 19, a freshman from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in international relations, said the student delegates did a lot of general research about their assigned countries until they were assigned committees.

"After we found out what issues we would be discussing, we researched books, journals, magazines, United Nations documents and government documents to find out our countries' positions on



Photo courtesy of Dave Reese

Frank Bria, 22, a senior from Pittsford, N.Y. casts a vote on behalf of Israel to close debate Saturday at a meeting of the National Model United Nations Convention. Bria was one of 40 BYU students who took home awards from the convention held in New York.

those topics," said Robinson, who was one of the committee chairs.

Robinson's particular committee discussed the status of women in the world. She said 42 countries were represented in the committee, including the United States, the Russian Federation, Poland and Germany.

"Our topics were the elimination of all forms of discrimination on women, the role of women in non-governmental organizations and development, and women in the work force," Robinson said.

The students said the research

they put into the MUN was worth the work because of the experiences they had.

"It is an experience you can't get at BYU. You get to meet people from all over the country," Reese said.

"It was awesome. It is the best experience you can have with an international group. To have that many kids working together was incredible," Robinson said.

Robinson and Reese had never heard about MUN before coming to BYU, but took the MUN class because it sounded interesting.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by telephone.

ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES — Full-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB or call 371-2645 (home) or 378-3006 (office).

VOLUNTEER TEACHER ASSISTANTS NEEDED — To work with students with developmental disabilities in L.D.S. seminars in Utah Valley. Call Daphne at 374-0232 for information.

PAF GROUP — The Utah Valley PAF Users Group will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at 9 a.m. at 4000 N. 650 East in Provo. There will be a guest speaker. Please call Helena Shoults at 489-6614 or Diane Parkinson at 378-6200.

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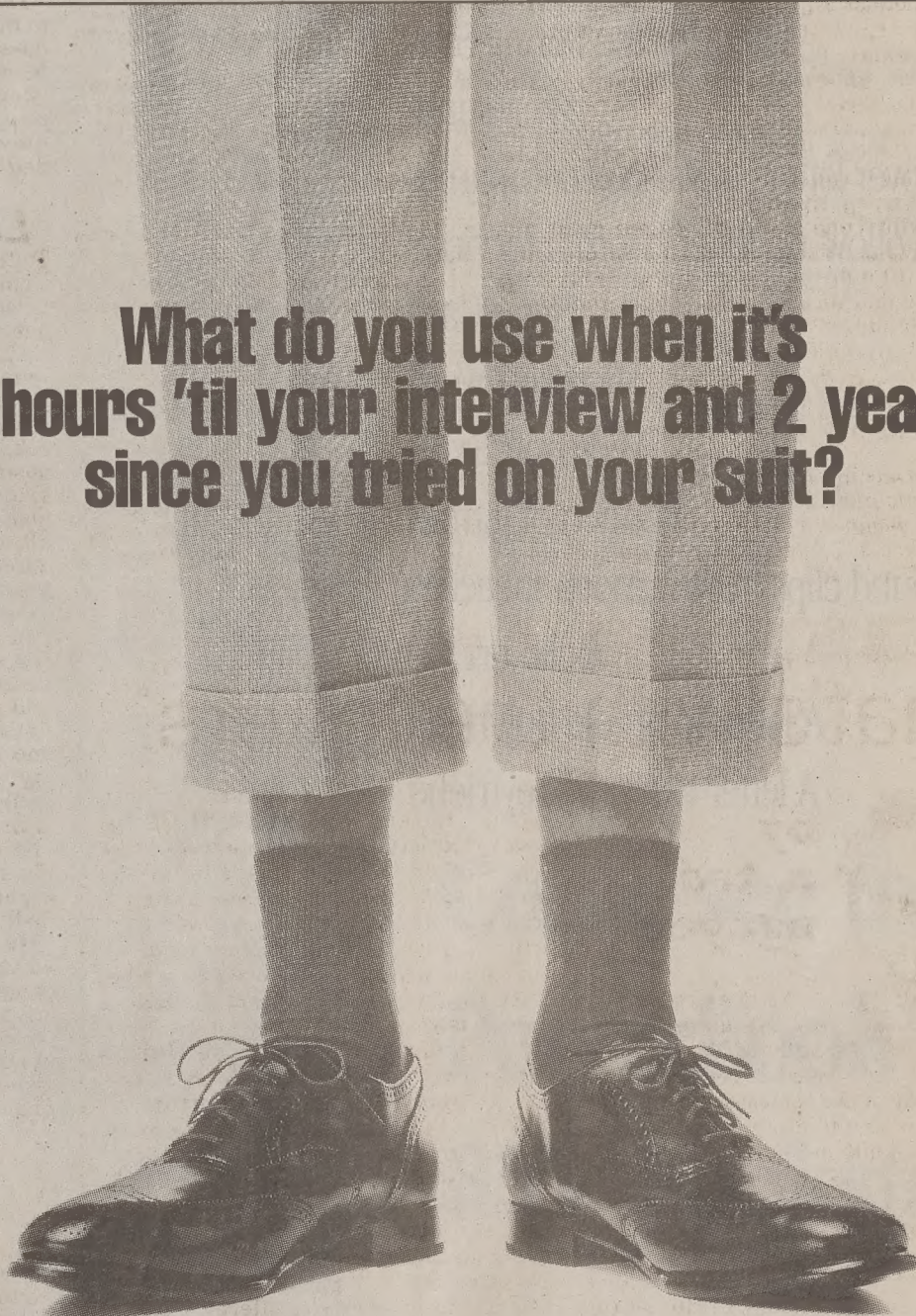


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Graphs for a chemistry report
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A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida
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Prices for plane tickets
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A bunch of games
Sound clips from famous speeches
A clip art file
A letter to an old boyfriend
A letter to a new boyfriend

What's on your PowerBook?



Elizabeth Shaw
College freshman

My class schedule
Assignments
Notes from Ancient Civilizations
Notes from English Literature
A list of graduation requirements
A dictionary
A thesaurus
A campus map
A paper about Mayan culture
Photographs I took at Chichén Itzá
HyperCard
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A list of publications

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Pro boxing

Holmes can't find opponent

Associated Press

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Larry Holmes says he has the will, the ability and the financial backing to face a heavyweight champion or top contender.

But the 43-year-old former champion says he faces a road block in his attempt to regain the title he lost in 1985: The "pretenders" are shying away. And that has Holmes (57-4 in a 20-year career) considering retirement, again.

"Casino Magic and Big Wheel Promotions are willing to put up the money for me to come in to fight a world championship or a top contender," Holmes said after beating Ken Lakusta here Tuesday night. "We're ready to do it."

"All we need is a top contender to get in the ring and beat me up. If they do that, we know it is time for Larry Holmes to get out of the ring."

No one, not Lennox Lewis, Riddick Bowe, George Foreman, Tommy Morrison or Alex Garcia, has been willing to step forward and take the offer.

Holmes said that if he can't sign a title fight shot by June, a scheduled fight May 18 will be his last.

"That will be good-bye to boxing," Holmes said. "Boxing has been good in general, but not the promoters. Those guys are shying away from me."

Alan Dunnes, a spokesman for Casino Magic, said that Foreman, who will fight Morrison in June for the vacant WBO heavyweight title, turned down a \$9 million fight against Holmes.

Dan Duva, manager for WBC champion Lewis, has said Holmes is not in their plans while the camp of WBA-IBF champ Bowe said that a fight with Holmes is conceivable. Lewis and Bowe both have title defenses in the next two months.

While fighting a battle outside the ring to get another title shot, Holmes has continued the fight inside it.

He has won three fights in Mississippi this year, the latest against former two-time Canadian heavyweight champion Lakusta.

"Maybe the way I looked against Lakusta these guys will come out and fight me," said Holmes, who is 9-1 since coming out of a three-year retirement in 1991. "These guys seem like they are fighting guys that can't fight. Maybe they think I have hit my peak and will come out and fight me."

Holmes set the tone early with a series of solid left jabs against Lakusta, who didn't answer the bell for the eighth round because of

a cut under his left eye.

"One thing about Lakusta is he was awkward. Every time I threw a right hand, I was an inch off," Holmes said. "Guys like this can make you look bad. It shows my left jab works when I want it to."

Last month, the former champion needed just four rounds to beat Rocky Pepeli after using the jab to open up a cut above the left eye.

He won a 10-round decision over Everett "Big Foot" Martin in January.

Holmes got a title shot last June,

losing a 12-round decision to Evander Holyfield just four months after he fought with a detached retina and still dominated Ray Mercer.

He is trying to take a similar path to another possible title shot — a number of fights against lesser-known or washed-up fighters in made-for-TV bouts.

That is how he got to Mercer, which got him the fight with Holyfield.

But Holmes knows the clock is running. He'll be 44 in November.



Universe photo by Jason Robertson

athletes and coaches talk strategy at Saturday's BYU Track Invitational. The balance between competitive and excessive pressure to win must be dealt with by athletes of all ages.

Sugar profiles

Pressure to win may be harmful to well-being of young athletes

ARAH SHELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Competition in athletics is natural in the aftermath of the 1992 Olympic Games, many coaches, psychologists and sports writers are questioning the long-term effects of youthful participation in sports.

Children throughout the country are being introduced to competitive sports at very young ages. The trend of the sports world is that children are placed in a highly competitive, athletic environment where they lose their interest in the sport at a young age and burn out before they ever reach their peak performance.

Coaches and parents have pushed us to win at such a young age that you reach a point where you are burned out, but you lose an interest in the sport and burn out," said Leslie Crump, a BYU volleyball player. "It's why not many people are in the state sports. They don't want to win on them all the time."

Crump said that athletes do quit before ever reaching the collegiate age, primarily because of the pressure to succeed. "There is too much emphasis on winning, especially for children. About 95 percent of the athletes quit by the time they're 14 because of too much pressure, and it isn't healthy anymore," said John Seggar, a sports psychologist.

Crump put, winning is part of the athlete's life. They need to be a source of support for the child and be a listening ear when the child doesn't succeed.

"Parents should be a facilitator. They should let the kid determine the level of commitment," Seggar said. "Too much pressure from the parents kills the child's interest in the sport. It simply doesn't contribute to the normal development of the child."

Children are motivated to participate and perform in athletics by three factors, because the sport is fun, because they want to improve their athletic skills and because they want to spend time with their

to do what the other people are doing and the other people are training hard every day."

For an athlete, a competitive nature is a necessity.

"There's nothing I hate more than seeing a person out there who doesn't care. I think it's important to promote a killer instinct, it's important to want to go out there and win," said Jennie Holmes, a BYU tennis player.

A competitive spirit will always stay with the athlete and is not something that will diminish once the athlete is no longer in the sport.

"Competition in athletics is something you take into your life. The values you have in your sport are the values you have in your everyday life," Anderson said.

Coaches and parents who push athletes too hard are often the reason many athletes quit their sport.

"In general, I think in sports like Little League baseball, there is an incredible amount of pressure from parents and coaches," Crump said. "There is too much emphasis put on sports for young kids."

Coaches need to encourage the athlete to perform at their best ability and then accept that ability.

"In swimming, the athletes compete and race against themselves, trying to improve their times. If swimming coaches are worth their salt, that is how they look at it," Crump said.

Parents also play a major role in the athlete's life. They need to be a source of support for the child and be a listening ear when the child doesn't succeed.

"Parents should be a facilitator. They should let the kid determine the level of commitment," Seggar said. "Too much pressure from the parents kills the child's interest in the sport. It simply doesn't contribute to the normal development of the child."

Children are motivated to participate and perform in athletics by three factors, because the sport is fun, because they want to improve their athletic skills and because they want to spend time with their

friends, Seggar said.

"Athletes suffer if there is no element of fun in the sport," Seggar said.

Besides the obvious physical talent and skill an athlete needs, an essential element for a successful athlete is mental strength.

Mental toughness is critical. If they get knocked down, they get right back up. Inability to do that, is the inability to be the best, Seggar said.

"As a player you have to be mentally strong. Ninety percent of tennis is mental. Only 10 percent is physical," Holmes said. "You can physically be the best player on the court, but if you're not mentally strong, it won't work."

The sports world is now paying as much attention to the athlete's mental condition as it does to their physical condition.

"At the level of the Olympics nowadays, there's not a whole lot of difference among the athletes in terms of physical talent and training," said sports psychologist Shane Murphy, director of sports science for the U.S. Olympic team. "Ultimately, it comes down to what's between their ears."

A large component of this is the athlete's ability to take himself or herself out of the sport and into their other life.

"You have to put things in perspective. My friends and my family are more important than tennis. When I'm on the court, I think about tennis," Holmes said. "Off the court, I think about my other life; otherwise, you just burn out. Once you walk off the court or off the field, you should walk into a different and separate life."

The decision to actively participate in sports ultimately must be determined by the athlete.

"All of the work was well worth it, but I missed out on a lot of things because I was in tournaments," Holmes said. "That really hurts when you're young because you don't understand the long term benefits. I think there is a lot of sacrificing, good sacrificing, but it's hard when you're young."

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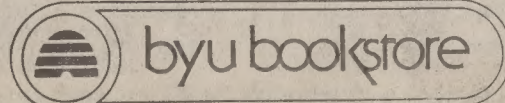
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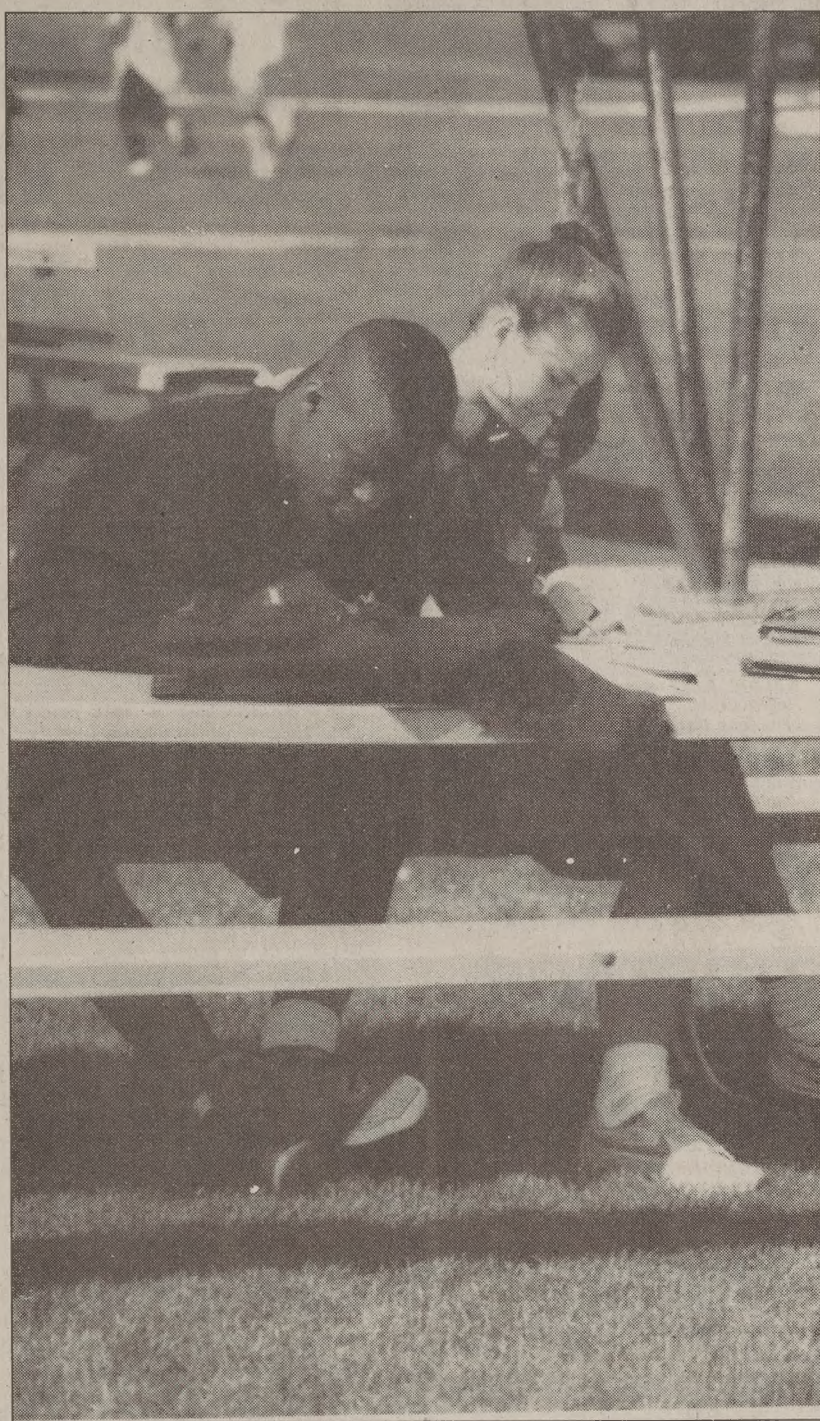
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'Parking' their brains for the day



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter
Jeremy Petty, 18, a broadcast communications major from Oakland, Calif., displays his flying disk catching talent Wednesday while enjoying the warm weather at Kiwanis Park.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter
Eric Dean, 19, takes a break from his UVCC classes to hit a hacky sack in the spring sun at Kiwanis Park with Whitney Thygerson, 17, a Timpview High student.

Universe photo by Nathan Seiter
Nicole McBride, 19, a freshman from Portland, Ore., majoring in physical therapy, prepares for finals at Kiwanis park with Bisi Okunoyade, 19, a freshman from West Palm Beach, Fla., majoring in political science.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter
Steve Post, 23, a junior in pre-med from Salt Lake City, and Rod Anderson, 24, a senior from Tuber, Ariz., majoring in public relations, sizzle their reading day away at a group barbecue in Kiwanis Park Wednesday.

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L 5/1. 5/15, 2 large 1 bdrm unfurnished Cable, laundry, security, 1 mile to Y. mo.+elec. Gas/heat paid. 445 W 500 N ger in #35. 371-0439 or 376-0260.

RM apt, clean & repainted, new carpet, big garden. \$375/mo S/S only 371-0426

RM BSMT APTS. No smoking/pets. mo + utils. Avail May 1. Will pay for 4 c. yrd work. Call 373-5676 after 5pm.

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2 bdrm Unfurn Apt. \$425 + utils. Large clean. Avail May 1. 374-8047.

1 bdrm, top floor, dw, mw, cvrd prkg, wk- et, jac. \$425. 342-4942 or 378-7438.

JD NEW 1 bdrm apt. dw, mw, disposal, HI-clean oven, TCI cable, storage, b-bque, to Y. \$395 avail for fall 379-2754.

OKVIEW 4/27-8/20 only 3 bdrm furn. \$330 373-2569.

1 thru Aug 14, 2 bdrm furn apt. \$325 + AC. \$125 security dep. Call 373-9806.

RM new apt. \$425+util. dw, jac, cvd pkg, 5/1. Near Y. Call 342-4875.

RM new apt. \$425 + utls. DW, MW, AC, avail immed. 1 blk to Y. Call 342-4897.

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IM ONLY contract 773 E 820 N \$300/mo 75-9303 ask for Colette

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4 SQ. 1 contract avail 5/1. mw, dw, furn, art view. \$445. Call 370-1099 after 4:30.

1 SQ. housing for young couples now g S/S F/W contracts. mw, dw, furnished, a/c. Rent inclds \$20 elec. New units avail g F/W. Rent S/S \$445 F/W \$460. 445 N. Call 370-1000.

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34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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35-Miscellaneous for Rent

NEED HELP moving but no truck? Rent me & full sz. PU truck. Ken 222-5088/225-5708

38-Diamonds for Sale

WOMEN'S .23CT diamond wedding set reg \$675 will sell for \$550 Steve 373-4606

DIAMOND .77 stone, G color, VS-1 clarity. Appraised in 90 for \$2875. Great buy at \$2400. Call before 5pm 225-8147

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61 PT round diamond. \$780. Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

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41-Furniture

OFFICE FURNITURE must go by Apr. 30: Custom exec. conf. desk w/matching credenza; secr. desk w/wing, & desk-all br. wood; 2 sm. metal desks, gray; glass conf. table; 8 Herman Miller chairs; 3 sofas; area rug; 4 lamps; microwave; mini-frig; 11 4-dwr. file cabs, 4 S&10 dnr. art flats; 1 lg. metal shelving unit. Best offer. 950 N. Univ. Ave., Suite 201, Provo. Open 9 to 5. 377-6060.

MOVING in May, must sell sofa, bed/mattress, end table, desk. Alena 377-6932

42-Computer & Video

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44-Musical Instruments

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47-Sporting Goods

SKI REPAIR, Tuneups, Stone grinding, Custom work. 15 yrs experience. Ski rentals, Skis, Snowboards, Snowrunners. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

49-Bikes & Motorcycles

84 HONDA SCOOTER, 80 cc. \$450/OBO. Good condition, must sell. 371-4488, 10-2pm.

50-Auto Parts & Supplies

CAR PROBLEMS? Exp. mechanic will beat any local estimates. 375-2668 or 373-2549.

CAR PROBLEMS? Exp. mechanic will beat any local estimates. 375-2668 or 373-2549.

51-Travel-Transportation

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To Qualify phone:
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Salt Lake Airport 575-2277

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53-Used Cars

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66 FORD Ranger clean, ac, 5spd, stereo. Make offer. Call after 10:30pm Brian 226-0714

85 Honda Civic HB - 5 sp, AC, Stereo, New tires, grt cond. \$2700. Millic 377-4033.

88 HYUNDAI, adr, hatchback, 45K, white, 5 spd, red intr, clean. \$3000 Karsten 375-1518

86 DODGE Omni 4 dr, runs grt, \$695. Tricia 370-2477.

59 VW Bug choptop good cond but needs work \$600. also 81 Honda Custom 400 exc cond. \$600. Brent 221-9933

72 VW Bug rebuilt eng, new parts, paint job, stereo/cass, runs grt. Best offer Ben377-3576

80 CHEVY CITATION for sale or for parts. Runs but clutch is out. New tires. Make offer.

78 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale or for parts. two new tires. Make offer. Call Mike 225-4295, between 7am - 2pm.

66 CHEVY PICKUP. Original stock. New condition, new paint, runs like new. \$4500/OBO. Call Matt at 370-2004, after 5pm.

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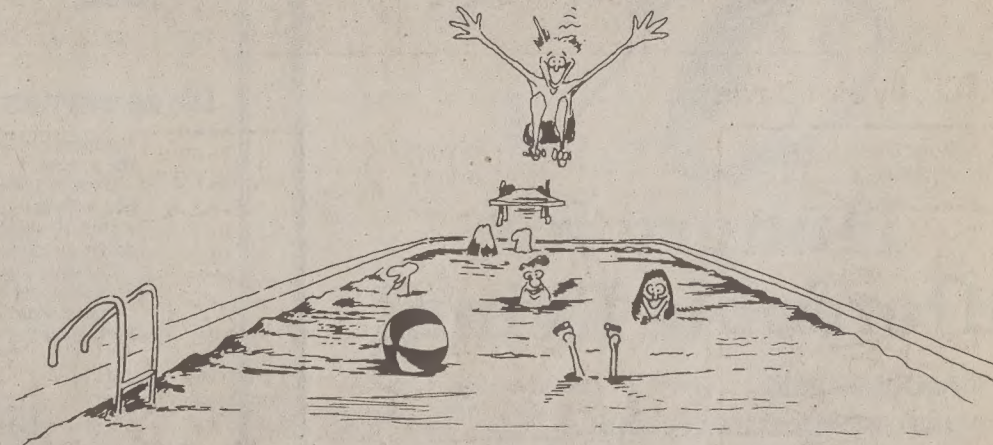
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Photo courtesy of Provo Chamber of Commerce

Leslie Augustus, a marketing consultant for Seven Peaks Resort Hotel, greets a couple at last year's Business Expo. This year's expo is scheduled for Wednesday at the hotel. Eighty

Eighth annual Business Expo features 80 local companies

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

More than 80 Utah valley businesses will be showcased at the eighth annual Business Expo scheduled for Wednesday at Seven Peaks Resort Hotel.

Brent Drew, international relations associate for the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said the expo is an opportunity to see what new things people have developed in Utah County. "So many people overlook the local market," he said.

Well known businesses will be featured at the expo, along with smaller and lesser known companies. All will be featuring their specialized products.

Fiona Robison, a public relations specialist for the Provo Chamber of Commerce, said the expo is beneficial to students because students have the potential to find jobs and understand what kind of employers are in Utah County.

Utah County has more than 175 high-tech companies, Robison said. "Although the purpose of the expo is not to job hunt, it is a good way to find contacts," she added.

local companies, including WordPerfect Corp. and Nu Skin International, will have booths featuring their products or services at the expo.

By incorporating resources of other companies, a student can start his or her own idea, Robison said. "Many companies in Utah County were started by BYU graduates — including WordPerfect."

WordPerfect Corp. will participate in the expo and give free seminars demonstrating their latest software.

Jay Velhanna, the general publisher for Agate Prepress Systems, located in Orem, said his company specializes in custom software. "Rather than take it off the shelf, we can tailor it," Velhanna said. Agate Prepress Systems' representatives will be present at the expo to help people better understand what their company can do for them.

An Orem based company, Multiport, will feature an Iowa Parallel Port Tape Drive. "The nice thing about it is you can plug the tape drive into your printer port," said Mark Tippetts, director of sales at Multiport.

A special computer system made especially for hotel front desks will be featured by Tel Electronics of American Fork. This company will also demonstrate other new systems it has developed.

Investments in gemstones can crumble if careless

By ASHLIE NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The brilliance of a gemstone may not be so brilliant in the long run if bought from a telemarketer who offers low-quality investment gemstones at high-quality prices.

"If you are offered an opportunity to invest in gemstones, gather all the facts first," said Bill Beadle, president of the Utah Better Business Bureau. "And be sure you understand how the gemstone market works."

According to bureau reports, two different ploys are used by telemarketers in the United States and Canada to sell gemstones for inflated prices to unsuspecting customers.

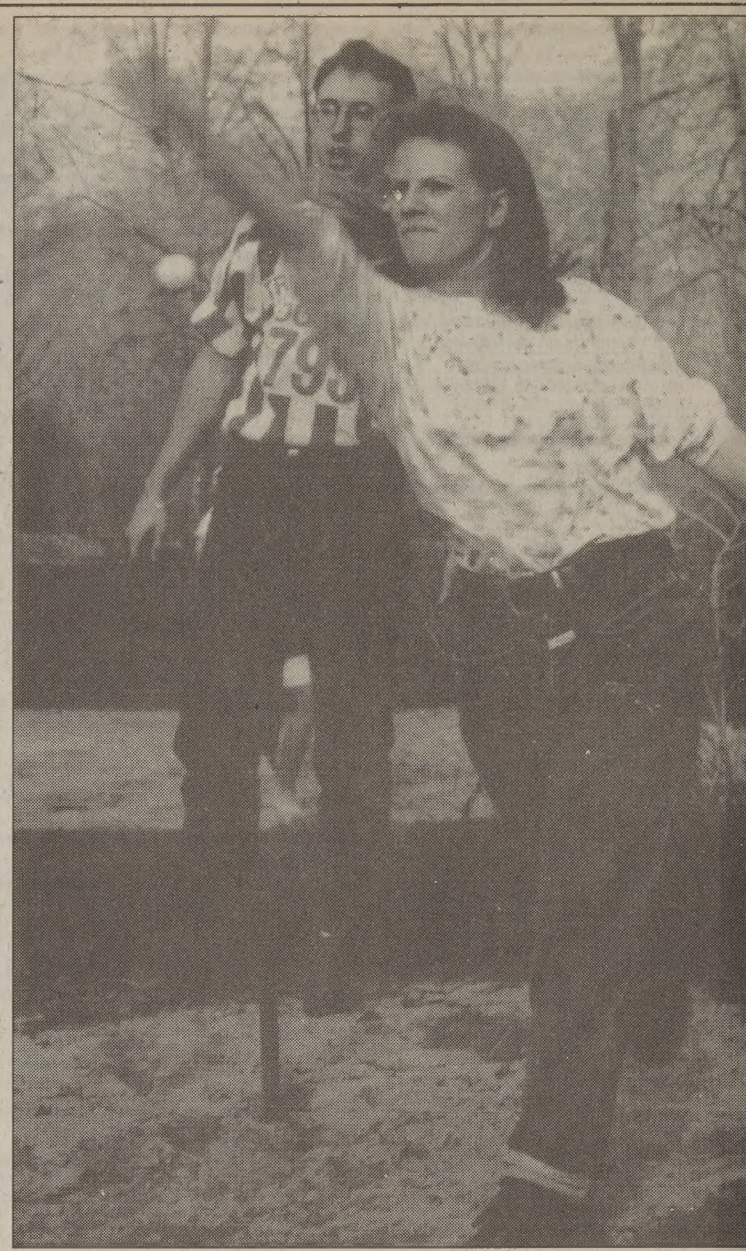
In one approach, the telemarketer contacts a potential investor who has a large investment portfolio (several different stock certificates in gem stones) and says there is an overseas buyer for the portfolio. However, to make the portfolio complete and sellable, the investor must buy a gemstone.

The other tactic used by telemarketers is a high-pressure sales pitch with promises of big profits with little risks, easy re-sale through the company to outside buyers and "certificates" that vastly inflate the gem's qualities.

"Consumers who have bought gemstones report receiving the stones in sealed containers with warnings not to remove the seal or the certificate will not be valid," Beadle said. This restricts buyers from getting an impartial appraisal to learn the true value of the gems, which is often far less than what was paid for them.

Certificates that describe, or "grade," the quality of the stones are prepared by laboratories established for certification purposes.

"However, grading is subjective, and different labs may have different opinions about the value of the same gemstone," Beadle said. An appraisal provided by the seller may be highly inflated. This may be true even when the appraiser appears to be independent of the seller.



Universe photo by Ted Kan

Shoeing showdown

As part of a ward activity Saturday, Lana Dutton, 19, an Orem major from Oak City, Utah, tosses her horseshoe while Ty DeAdder, 22, an Orem resident and human resource management major at Utah Valley Community College, waits his turn.

Provo to decide how to spend \$2.05 million

By JAMES DAVIDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is deciding how to spend \$2.05 million given to the city by the federal government in the form of Community Development Block Grant funds.

Mayor Michael Hill and the Provo Municipal Council told those in attendance at Tuesday's weekly council study meeting that a citizen's committee has been organized to recommend how the funds will be appropriated. The committee consists of 13 members from across the city, including neighborhood and minority representation.

"The committee's role will be to review the recommendations made by the council and the administration, as well as those by the citizens of Provo City," Hill said. Citizens have until today at 5 p.m. to submit proposals for CDBG funding.

Ron Madsen, director of Provo's redevelopment agency, said approximately 25 projects, totaling close to \$3 million, have already been submitted to the committee for review.

The mayor said much of the fund-

How Provo Mayor Wants Non-committee CDBG Grant Money Allocated

\$250,000
\$50,000
\$60,000
\$35,000
\$60,000
\$50,000

Downtown parking garage
New downtown organization
Center street retail district
United Way
City sidewalk
Update of Provo's general plan

Source: Provo Municipal Council—April 14, 1993

ing is already committed to two ongoing projects; however, about \$670,000 remains to help further develop and revitalize the city of Provo.

Although citizens may still submit proposals, Hill said his administration has already earmarked specific projects they would like to see funded.

In a release listing the mayor's proposals, the mayor said, "When I interviewed last year to be mayor, I told the city council that I wanted economic development to go hand-

in-hand with meeting our pressing social needs."

Some of the mayor's proposals include \$250,000 to acquire property in downtown Provo for a new parking garage, approximately \$150,000 to help fund housing rehabilitation, \$60,000 to upgrade the city's sidewalks and \$35,000 donated to the United Way to help with crucial Provo social programs.

"We feel we need another \$250,000 to further develop the downtown parking area," Hill said. Under the mayor's proposals, approximately half of the noncommitted grant money will be directed toward Provo's downtown area.

"We want to see the committee do what is best for the city of Provo," Council Chairman Dennis Hall said.

Other council members also challenged the committee to make sure funding is allocated to the programs that really need the city's help. "Don't just follow the mayor," Council Member Ben Porter said.

Lile Lavaki, who represents minority citizens on the committee, said she thinks the citizens committee is a good idea.

Lavaki said the citizens committee will make its recommendations to the Provo Municipal Council on May 11. A public hearing concerning the CDBG federal funding will be held by the municipal council on May 18.



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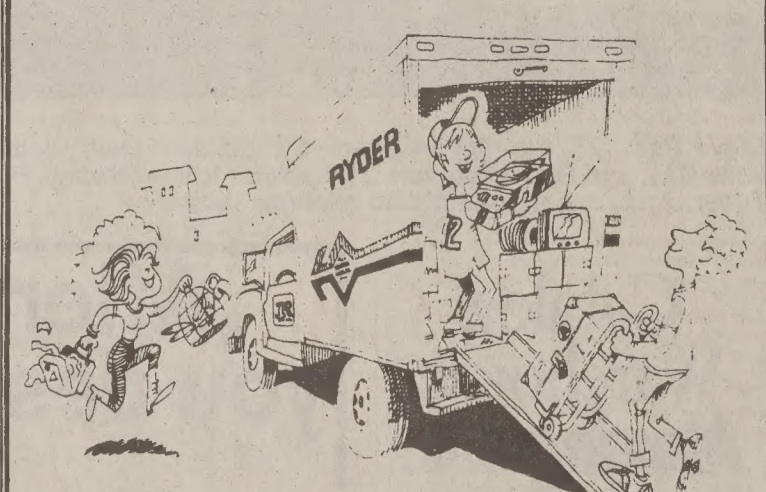
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